GOSSIP

ALL BOOTHS TAKEN BY LOCAL DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Fancy Decorations Will Convert Tomlinson Hall Into a Bower of Beauty -General Cycle News.

The arrangements for the bicycle show to be held in Tomlinson Hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday are rapidly nearsigned and it was found that there was none to let to exhibitors other than those represented in this city. Besides a booth which will be occupied by the Wheelway the use of the bicycle path. booths will be occupied by the following exhibitors: Central Rubber Company, Wheelmen's League Cycle Path, Indianapolis Chain and Stamping Company, Brandenburg Pedal Company, Indiana Rubber Company, Joseph C. Pfleger, William Buschman & Co., Gus Habich, Mueller & Watson, H. T. Hearsey Cycle Company. Peoria Athletic Company, Vanguard Cycle Company, Lilly & Stalnaker, Indiana Bicycle Company, Hay & Willits Manufacturing Company, Central Cycle Manufacturing Company, William Bird, jr., Company, C. G. Fisher & Co., H. T. Conde Implement Company, Koehring & Son, New York Store, W. F. Clemens, Indiana Chain Company, J. A. Wilde, Bellis Cycle Com-

The show will open Thursday afternoon for visitors, but there will be no music until evening. The exhibits will all be in place during the afternoon, and those desiring to see bicycles can see them at that time as well as at night. Thursday night there will be a concert and trick riding by Clarence McLean, a trick rider well known to the people of this city. Friday will be a programme of music and trick riding by McLean. The riding in the afternoon will be at 3:30 o'clock and in the evening at 8:30 o'clock.

attendance, and it is not doubted by them have it. Elsewhere cycle say that all riders are cranks or are crazy or use other equally pleasing sentiments toward them. If they should attend a bithey might have some little ground for making such remarks, but it is seldem they ever do so. It would seem that there could be little worth paying to see in a bicycle show, but experienced riders do not find it so. They always leave the show feeling that they have received full value for their money. It is there that they gain many ideas which are of value to them when they want to buy a new wheel or when they are called upon to discuss the merits of a certain wheel, which is by no means rare. A rider who professes ignorance on any point about a bicycle is like a horseman who does not know all about horses-he cannot be found. It therefore becomes necessary for their pleasure and well being that all riders keep themselves informed on the subject in all its details, and they find no better place than at a show where they know they are at liberty to ask all kinds of foolish questions with the assurance that they will be fully

There is already talk of parties for the bicycle show, and it is quite likely that society will be there in full force. Wheelway League and the Free Kinder-garten are both interested in the proceeds, and of course will do all they can to make the show successful financially. Financial success means a large crowd, and this is what the managers want more than the money that will come as a result.

Exchange Prices on 014 Wheels.

The local cycle trade associations all over the country are endeavoring to regulate the prices at which old wheels may be taken in exchange for new ones. The prices vary to a considerable extent. Some cities have very lists, making a price for each make of machine and for the various models of each manufacturer. The following list will give an idea of the prices to be allowed in a number of cities, the per cent. allowed being on the list price of the machine, during the year it was made:

Per ct. Per ct. Per ct. Per ct.

Denver has a very complete list, enumerating every known wheel in its list. Washngion does the same. In the latter city \$2 is the limit allowed for a cushion or solid tire machine and not more than \$20 is allowed for a machine whose maker has or for a machine that was sold at auction. In all cases the price named in the trading list is for wheels in as good condition as the average. Any breaks or hard usage bring the price down somewhat.

Kilometres and Miles.

In view of the fact that many cyclists contemplate touring abroad this year it fact that the meter and kilometre plan of measurement of distance prevails in a majority of the continental countries. Famillarity with the plan may save much inconvenience. Taking kilometres as the standard the equivalents in English measures

	Miles.	Yards.	For
One kilometre	- 0	7 009	* **
Two kilometres	. 1	427	
Inree knometres		1.521	
Four kilometres	. 2	854	
Five kilometres	. 3	188	
Six bilamatras		4 (000)	
Seven kilometres	. 4	615	
Seven kilometres Eight kilometres Nine kilometres Ten kilometres Twenty kilometres Twenty-five kilometres	. 4	1,709	
Nine kilometres	. 5	1.043	
Ten kilometres	. 6	276	
Twenty kilometres	.12	753	
Twenty-five kilometres	.15	941	
EHLY KHOMETTES		123	
Sixty kilometres	.37	500	
Seventy kilometres	.43	876	
Seventy-five kilometres.	.46	1,065	
Eighty kilometres	.49	1.253	
Ninety kilometres	.55	1,630	

Many Wheels Out Last Week.

The fine weather of last week brought out many bicycles that had been stored all the streets was visibly increased. It was the first weather that has been really good for wheeling for more than a month and people have concluded that the winter is so far gone that it is now time to get out wheels and take advantage of the cool. bright days for exercise. Not a great many ladies were seen on wheels. The country roads are not yet in very good condition, road. although a few days of sunshine with a little wind will do wonders for them. The tow path is being investigated by wheelmen occasionally. It is washed in spots, but is in condition to be used by all who desire.

A Wrong Impression.

Many people have misconstrued the article that appeared in the Journal last Sunfor riders by looking after legislation and seeing to the enforcement of laws that protect the riders. It was stated that the Zigzag Club could not be expected to do what a new club might do in this line. It was not intended to decry the Zig-zag Club or its work in any way, but rather to snow that a club organized on entirely different lines might do a great deal of good that is not within the power of the Zig-zag Club.

Many Old Wheels Sold.

The bicycle trade is somewhat puzzling to the dealers, who are at a loss to understand some features of it. There has not yet been much sale of new wheels, but this | garden. too early to expect that, for people who have old wheels to trade will wait until is gone before trading for new ones, while those who do not ride have not yet caught the fever, for riding weather has not been very plentiful. On the other hand there has been a comparatively large demand for last year's wheels and secondhand and shop worn wheels. One dealer said last week that in the last two or three weeks he had sold all but eight of thirty wheels murder case and a confession that were used last year for renting pur-

poses and several shopworn wheels and a ew second-hand wheels that had been taken in on trades. These were mostly cash trades. Of course it is business and shows that not all the riders are supplied, but it gives no indication of the trade that may be expected in new machines.

A Woman Who Rides.

Seventeen thousand miles of wheeling in a year is the remarkable feat accomplished by Mrs. A. E. Reinhart, of Denver, "the champion lady century rider of the country." She has outdone all her sister bicyover that roughest of mountain roads between Denver and Colorado Springs, a distance of 150 miles. When riding alone she wears a divided skirt of dark blue, with a ersey and cap to match; when with others wears knickerbockers. "I ride for pleasure." she says, "and aim to dress for comfort and service, and not for uncomfortable picturesque effect." The century which won for this intrepid wheelwoman the lady championship of all the States west of Illinois was a ride from Denver to Evans and complished in eight hours and five minutes,

The Irvington-Milburn Road Race. Contrary to published reports the great Irvington-Milburn 25-mile handicap will take place this year as usual over the famous course in New Jersey. This event exin the East, being held annually on May 30. The extension of a trolley line over a part of the course would, it was thought, necessitate the selection of another road, but it terfere with the sport.

Newspapers and Cycling.

New York Advertiser.

terested in it could alter the unfounded obection. When the ice was finally broken and an item about cycling has increased to a regular column, it may be said that the bicycle and rider are recognized. But to Those who do not ride the bicycle often | what extent is the recognition to reach? And what may the newspaper publisher expect for the benefit he is doing the manufacturer and L. A. W.? Unlike any other sport, publicity affects personally, and makes a profit for the manufacturer of bicycles. Before the daily papers contained a cycle column the makers and dealers mourned the lack of interest shown by the press, The League of American Wheelmen slumbered, cut no particular ice. Now both of them are gigantic in their proportions. It is sincerely to be hoped that the trade representatives and the league magnates will be circumspect enough to know on which side their bread is buttered and not let it fall with the wrong side in the dirt. There was a time when baseball required a good deal of space in a newspaper. Now the stories are briefly told. Perhaps the tales of \$10,000 beauties and valuable franchises bought and sold had a depressing effect on the poor publisher, who printed stories of other people getting rich, while the counting room ledger showed no profit to him.

Jokes and Spokes.

Dyer-What did your wife's bicycle cost? Duell-I can't tell until I receive the doctor's bill .- New York Herald,

Mrs. Newlyblessed (gratified)-You say baby looks like his father? Her brother (critically)-Yes; it has its

father's bicycle face.—Puck: First Wheelman-Yes, the bicycle has superseded the horse.

Second Wheelman-I wish it could supersede some of these dogs.-Town Topics.

The price of the bicycle, like that of the Jersey cow, will have to come down after awhile, and when it does come down somebody will get hurt .- Atlanta Constitution.

The Albino Girl-Does the Ossified Man

The Dog-faced Boy-No, he's afraid of falling and breaking his face,-Town "The streets of the New Jerusalem," said the Rev. Mr. Sprocketts, "are paved with the smoothest asphalt, and truck delivery

wagons are not allowed on the roads,' There were 800 converts.-London Figaro. "You say your doctor prescribed cycling,

but where is your wheel?" "Well, you see, I feel lazy this morning, so I'm taking just half my medicine by wearing this costume."-New York Journal. Hohenlohe, the German chancellor, "has avoided a crisis," according to cable re-

ports. This is, doubtless, the happy result f a summer's practice on a bicycle that yearned to climb every tree in its path. -Chicago News.

Oh, this has been a winter, dear-My sweetest girl and I Have tasted of the best of cheer And drained its nectar dry.

We haven't missed a single play, Each concert we have heard. We've floated through the ballroom gay-She dances like a bird. Our games of cards can't half be told-

With players shrewd or dense-And ah, the birds and bottles cold She's downed at my expense,

And yet I know-that's why I'm glum-She'll toss poor me aside The cycling season soon will come-Alas! I do not ride!

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Notes of the Wheel.

The Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia are going to join the L. A. W. in a body. The bicycle dealers expect a rush of business after the show the latter part of this

The Zig Zag Club road race will take place Monday, May 31, this year. Memorial The Zig Zag Club is preparing an ordinance to require all vehicles to carry a lighted lamp after dark. It will make strong effort to get the Council to pass it.

Johnson will be reinstated by the racing board if he pays his half of the fine (\$200) for not appearing at Portland. By paying the same amount Eck will be allowed to

Washington street is to be repayed with Alabama street to Senate avenue, is to be taken up this summer. President I. B. Potter, of the L. A. W. has been notified that the following railreads have agreed to carry bicycles as bag-

gage without extra charge: Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, Lake Eric & Western Railread, Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw Railroad and Ann Arbor Rail-

Early Spring Flowers.

A correspondent of Vick's Magazine for March explains how branches of flowery shrubs and fruit trees, such as lilac and cherry, plum and apple can be made to sloom if cut and brought into the house in February or March and placed in a vase of water: Cut good-sized branches from the top of the bush, so as to be sure to get the ones that will blossom. Put them in vases or fruit jars with plenty of water in a warm, sunny window; a little charcoal or ammonia in the water will keep it sweet, as well as be a fertilizer for the plant. In two or three days the leaf buds will open, when the buds will show. In an incredibly short time the beautiful flowers will appear. They will not be full-sized blossoms and the clusters are not very large, but they are lilacs just the same and their fragrance will fill the room. Any of the varieties do well, but the Persian is perhaps the best sort for the purpose. Unless they have plenty of sun the color of the flowers is very pale, while if they are left away from the window they are very likely to be pure white. Branches of apple, pear, peach, plum and cherry can be treated in the same way, and

prove a great addition to the window Giving Its Value.

"That was a magnificent gown that your wife wore last night," said the merchant. "It ought to be a magnificent one," returned the lawyer, ruefully

"Cost a good deal, did it?" "I should say so," answered the lawyer. "Two office consultations, an opinion, a murder case and a confession of judgment

When spring rains fall and March winds in a vigorous house cleaning. She scours rage. Each small ravine and sheltered nook is flooded with rain "past any duck's thin and shabby before the violence of nature's industry, and patches of green splendor are brought to view. She frees the sweeping wind and mercilessly whisks things about, turning inside out and airing every vestige of earth's damp garments. seventeen thousand miles. To this plucky | Weeks pass before they begin to dry, and Apollo must needs build his fire closer and trifle and a spin of twenty-five or thirty | warmer before the halls of nature are habmiles mere play. She enjoys the distinction | itable. The windows of the sky are swept clearly open and radiantly blue till the eyes shrink beneath their brilliancy. When her ardent labor is completed the earth is newly haggard. Trees have rocked upon their foundations and given up their dead unfastened from the bark of the tree. doors, and only bolts and bars formed from

With the impatience of perennial youth, aces and move in while the floors are dan-The relation of the newspaper to eyeling In the middle of February comes the head- brilliant kinsman. is a question that has never been defined long robin, who but heralds the approachexactly. In the early days of the sport or | ing numbers of feathered emigrants. His weekly trade journals, let the mention of lorn and lonely among the skirmishing cycling severely alone, although dealing leaves and writhing branches. He is, too,

> The new arrivals find always a goodly company before them-the faithful winter residents, who have been bustled out of their warm corners in the hurly burly of preparation for guests-Kentucky cardinals, Carolina wrens, song sparrows, field sparrows, bluebirds, chickadees, towhees, goldfinches, brown creepers, nuthatches, downy woodpeckers, meadow larks, yellow hammers and bluejays-all these have lent rare music to the frosty air. Poor Bob White, however, has shut his long bill tightly upon his melodious call, and has been the silent hero of a thousand battles. Perhaps these home keepers have had a careful eye to some choice spot which they mean to pre- tucky warbler hails the spring. His tones empt with a view to summer joys of eggs and bairns. They all breathe new songs and bestir themselves to vie with the music of the latest comers, whose gay notes doubtless thrill with storied song of unwonted adventure in other lands of sun-

Pressing upon precipitate robin's heels will come the croaking blackbirds and the has returned to build her lichened cot. wheezing cowbirds. The red-headed woodpecker will again be seen in his accustomed. haunts, prying among dead trees with a thoughtful eye to future stronghold within. Some frosty morning in March the wee luring. Then from some wayside fence will soar a modest bit of song, suggesting the song sparrow's lay but unequal in volume or clearness. A shy little song bird with brown stripes will drop into the stubble with a flirt of white tail-feathers, and the vesper sparrow has registered for the summer.

In early March will the dusky Phoebe's high voice insistently summon his mate "Phoebe, Phoebe!" and together they will explore the dark recesses of barns and bridges, discussing the merits of various building sites. Another, rarer morning in March, from the topmost twig of a slim tree at the edge of the plowed field the brown thrush will boldly announce his return. If you hear his song you will know later it is, when pussy willows creep out upon the stem, that those whom fortune favors may catch a glimpse of the shy hermit thrush. Pausing here, a silent presence garbed in rich cinnamon brown; perhaps is not unlikely, while you are following his wearied eyes at last, search out the tiny kinglets prying into all the treasures of the treetops.

With April's coming, guests, constant and transient, will crowd upon each other till the enthusiast feels overwhelmed with 'tother dear charmers." Soon the juncoes will pack their gray vests and white skirts for their northern trip, and the tree sparrows will hie away with their green and gray plumage to charm other eyes. One morning, when just awake, the apple tree by your window will be filled with a brisk bit of song-"Sweet, sweeter, sweet," ringof summer sunlight the tiny, big-eyed yellowbird skips confidently stay, and to stay in town. The morning after, a tiny feathered acrobat in mixed blue-gray, white and black, will seem to fall headlong through the pink peach blossoms. It is the blue-gray gnat catcher. Bicycle riders will rejoice to know that His white-bordered tail, blue, hovering wings, and peculiar mewing tones will be of asphalt. The old vulcanite pavement, from lasting charm. In April comes the catbird, and in such numbers that you find him provokingly in the way when trying to get quainted with less familiar visitors. But is slim outlines are more graceful than those of any rarer guest, and when, at sundown, he sings musingly in concealment above your hammock, you forgive him his obtrusiveness during the day. In April the red-winged starting "flutes his o-ka-lee," and brings his striped mate to build a cradle in the rushes.

The next comer is an artist; to his song you will listen with bated breath. It is Bachman's sparrow. What matters it that he is so plain and slim, with so unshapely a head-with wondrous serene voice he sings for hours like some mountain brook. in fresh, clear tones which hold one enchanted. Who will bide with us now but a few white-throat sparrows? A week or two, then on to the north. If the mornings are frosty enough to provoke them to music truly you will think "a pearl opened and an angel sang." A dainty, whitecrowned sparrow (perhaps several) is with them. After them comes the Louisiana water thrush. His meager song is disappointing and contradictory to the praise it has received. His shyness, however, leads is to hope that by persistence we may happen upon him in some lonely spot, when he will unwarily burst into a strain more choice than the one we have heard. Now the night woods ring with the weird voice of the whip-poor-will, which seems to make the stars vibrate. While rambling among the leafy hollows you will perchance stumble upon the nocturnal songster, crouched at the foot of a tree like a fragment of decayed wood-indistinguishable from his environment save when you startle him

By this time even the homely barn has guests-the barn swallows have come and are sweeping magic circles of steely blue all about field and farm, now and then dropping their soft, silken bodies upon the rail fence, to take breath, perhaps. Then again taking flight upon the breeze and lipping low over the surface of the earth, as if tracing its lines with their long, pointed blue wigs. Any day, now, you may see the yellow-bodied sapsucker, his jaunty red cap jerking vigorously as he tattoos some favorite apple tree. As the middle of April approaches many

A BIRD BULLETIN.

distinguished visitors arrive. The luscious small warble of the warbling vireo threads its cheery way from the tree tops overhanging the sidewalk. Then there is the blow Dame Nature seems to be engaged | white-eyed vireo, whose strange white iris foretells how snappily his song will ring in your ears-"Tuwhit tuwheeo!" Many a the face of mother earth with enthusiastic day it will sound mockingly from the other side of the creek; from the far side of the wood; from the valley below; from the desire" and divested of accumulation of his identity to any but old friends. Overlapping his final notes sounds a vivacious, inquisitive "Which is it? Which is it?" and the Maryland yellow-throat is here. Simultaneously the red-eyed vireo will expound his text, "I say it. You hear it? Do you believe it?"-and all summer long, through he labor with the cynical. Then a wiry, breezy chant, sliding up the scale, will draw you into the tangle of vine and bush, and after many a scratch and scramble you will catch a glimpse of a yellow breast whose sides are neavily streaked warbler. If you follow that snatch of song

hooded warbler. Aside from his brief song, his olive yellow coat and lustrous black boughs; many a clinging vine has drooped | from afar, like a sob of ecstatic melancholy before her fierce foray and its fond fingers | come the tender tones of the first wood Leaves which have jealously clung to the pause the notes come again more softly creek, come out of the ravines and flee up gladden the record for a week or more. While they reserve their song for the end the road as if pursued, as in truth they of the journey, they have been heard prac-April is not over yet, but there will come her own stolen strength have resisted and a morning whose breath will speak of June in the voice of the Baltimore oriole-melpreparatory to moving day with the birds. | colors from the tallest sycamore in the

low, round, clear and loud-"pretty, pretty, All nature's enthusiastic toll seems but pretty." He has come again to hang his square. His castle will be inaccessible; he transpired at a recent investigation that some of them cannot await the thorough lavishly cast his orange notes upon your the railway line would not in any way in- drying and cleansing of their summer palear and descend to market in your garden. drying and cleansing of their summer pal- ear and descend to market in your garden. waltz song of his smaller cousin, the gerously damp, the walls are gray with orchard oriole. He is clad in mahogany moisture and everything is topsy-turvy, and biack, and his song tacks the slight tinge of melancholy felt in that of his Then comes the summer tanager, his ver-

pastime, whatever way you want to look at | ruddy breast shines warmly amid the bare | like slowly uttered "teeter-totter," will it, the press, with the exception of the boughs-he comes carly enough to look for- greet every intrusion, but the male is raththe indigo comes. He flaunts his blithe bit with every other sport, no matter what the often early enough to print his bold auto- liking, although the song hardly warrants so much execution. But there is a plain, class of it might be. A deep-rooted preju- graph upon the snow under the cedars. so much execution. But the colored listener who looks up from dice existed against cycling, and no amount | But he bravely bears the inconveniences | the bush below his perch, and, hearing his of persuasion on the part of those most in- of "the first settler," rather than be hur- gleeful strain, knows her mate to be the cup beneath the bridge, comes that waggish fellow the chat, and from sheltered nooks beside the road shouts witticisms which almost make the trees to smile. A gifted comedian he, whose misdirected talent makes you long to see him in love, that he may be inspired to sing just once without introducing harlequin notes. But who knows, his mate's ear may be as pe-

culiarly fashioned as is his mirthful tongue. Another bustling presence is upon ushe great-crested fly-catcher, with wild hair standing fiercely erect, shouting through the wood and snapping his bill minously upon chance game. Will springtime, even, not rifle those loud tones of their harshness? A pair of pretty kingbirds have come, and are bathing their silken white breasts in the stream. Next a dainty pair of redstarts proclaim themelves modestly with fine, swishing, hairblack and yellow. Will they build their silvery cup in the same sweet-gum sapling that cherished it last year?

With a thrilling burst of song the Ken-

are lovely as his garb, which is a rich olive green, with sweeping yellow eyebrow and vest. Following him, a pair of tiny lovers, the Acadian fly-catchers. A dainty hammock will soon engage their efforts, but now their peculiar call, "pee-eyuk, pee-e-yuk," continuously fills a niche in the sylvan medley. High above it sounds a sweet, mournful voice from the top of a dead tree, "pee-a-wee, pee-a-wee," long drawn and minor, and the pensive pewee Soon she is building her bower on the crotch of a silvery beech; young bluebirds are fluttering their unwonted wings; young woodcocks are strutting comically abroad, with wings wide-spread, like a tight-rope walker's balancing pole-their scantly feathered bodies pompously borne. Baby song sparrows are being tended; baby towhees lie at the foot of the willow; towsled young robins have quitted the nest perched demurely within the gloom of the to look like ragged, overfed babies trotting closely after father and mother. Precocious young phoches are out of the cradle and already snapping up a livelihood where we see none. One tiny nest is full of naked young field sparrows, their wee dimensions almost transparent. All the birds are at home: May has come and with it a new generation, which fitly ends the chronicle

ELIZABETH NUNEMACHER. FREE BATHS.

Philadelphia Will Establish Them on an Elaborate Scale.

Philadelphia Press. In England this need of the people is thoroughly appreciated and the municipal bathhouses and laundries are built on an elaborate scale and receive a large share of attention from the town officials. In pools, except in a few cases, where charitable organizations have taken the matter in hand, the two most notable examples being the People's baths of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor and the Baron De Hirsch fund

Philadelphia has, however, swung into the line of this good work. The Public Baths Association of Philadelphia is now two years old, "It was incorporated "for the purpose of establishing and maintainshy retreat through the swamp, that piping | ing public baths and affording to the poor facilities for bathing and the promotion of health and cleanliness.

The association proposes to erect one and private apartment in which to dress green bodies of several golden-crowned or more bathouses and laundries, where and bathe, and will be supplied with soap for a small fee persons of both sexes can obtain hot or cold baths every day in the | concrete, the walls of enamel brick, the year, and where women can do their family washing. If the experience of the Peo- ing and ventilation of the most approved ple's baths of New York can be used as a and practical character. criterion for the results to be expected here, the bathhouse should become within a year or two almost self-supporting. The association has purchased a lot at the southwest corner of Gaskill and Berlin streets, where it will erect its first bathhouse and laundry. The data' collected in regard to the public baths of other cities, both in this country and abroad, are being used to make the plans of the bathhouse as perfect as possible There will be a sub-basement to contain thinks it prudent to wait until the balance is actually in hand before starting the work

appliances for supplying the building with heat and forced ventilation and furnishing the laundry and bathhouse with steam and water. The engine will also supply power to drive the laundry machine. The basement will contain a public washroom, having a capacity of twenty sets of tubs, with steam driers, mangles, etc., and an ironing room. The towels used in this bathhouse will also be washed in the basement. men's waiting room and baths, reached from an entrance on Berlin street. On and baths, reached from an entrance on tank supply. There will be no swimming example of the People's and Baron De Hirsch's Fund Baths of New York and the overwhelming testimony of medical experts systems are followed.

The house will contain fifty-seven baths. little more than half being for men There will be five tubs for the use of children and women who may not care to use the shower bath. This should give a capacity of more than one thousand baths a day. Each bather will have a separate ed into an air ho

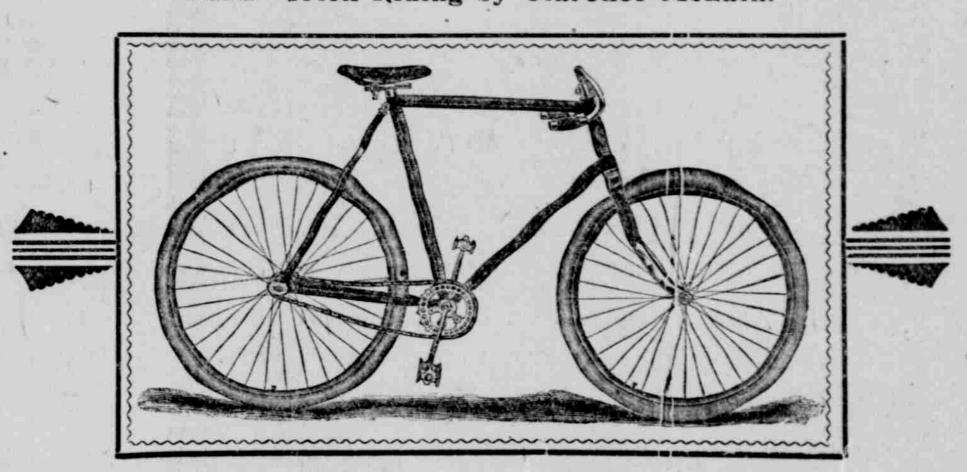
We are SELLING Our

\$50-WILL DO IT-\$50

Bicycle Show

At Tomlinson Hall, March 18, 19 and 20.

Come and select your 1897 mount. A fine programme rendered by the When Band. Trick Riding by Clarence McLain.



This is the first Cycle Show that has been held in Indianapolis, and no expense has been spared to make it equal to the great New York and Chicago shows. Smaller scale is the only difference.

... Don't Miss It...

Admission, 25c; Children, 10c. Beginning at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, March 18, and continuing afternoon and evening of the 19th and 20th.

You are cordially invited to call and examine

. . . THE . . .

1897 Models

... OF THE ...



Barnes White Flyer, \$100 Sky High Crescents, \$75 and \$50

The Hearsey,



New Ideas at Every Point. Bicycles that sell at HONEST PRICES.

Our Riding School Now Open.

H. T. Hearsey Cycle Co.

116-118 North Pennsylvania Street.

and towels. The floors are to be made of rooms will be light and airy, and the plumb-While a small charge will be made for the use of the baths and laundry, charitable organizations will be given use of the association's plant, and thus both baths and

cipients of charity. The cost of erecting the house will be bout \$29,000. The site has already been purchased at a cost of \$5,750. More than one-third of the amount required has already been subscribed. The association of erection.

aundry can be made fre to all worthy re-

A Brahms Cult.

Fhiladelphia Record. Those American music lovers who have not yet been able to swallow Wagner will soon be choking over Brahms. Despite the old war between the Wagnerites and Brahmsians, both of these composers, in their radical expression, are hard enough On the first floor will be the office and | nuts for the average music lover to crack. And yet it is announced that a "Brahms the second floor the women's waiting room | and a crusade of musical enlightenment may be looked for from this new cuit. Its Gaskill street. On the third floor will be | zealots have a hard task to perform, but, rooms for the janitor, and above them the | if successful, they will render America a splendid service. Johannes Brahms is the pool in the building, shower baths being foremost of living musicians. Born at Ham-the form of baths used. In this respect the burg sixty-four years ago, he has become burg sixty-four years ago, he has become the musical glory of Vienna, but in his noble "German Requiem"-which has been called "the greatest achievement of modas to the comparitive merits of the two ern sacred music in Germany"-he has given its national masterpiece to the Lutheran Vaterland.

> Disappeared. Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. David Bennett Hill seems to have skat

School Cyclorama Building West Market Street started, begin now. Learn before

>>><

Store Pennsylvania and Ohio Streets.

TEARLY EVERYBODY is these days, in some degree,

at least. If you have not the season opens. There is no crowd at present-there will be later. With a competent instructor it is a pleasprable experience and no risk, Every facility of convenient location, large room, good bicycles and competent attendants are offered at

The Waverley Riding School

The expense is slight-nothing if own a bicycle. The art once mastered is never forgotten, and it is a convenient accomplishment. Incidentally, the new Waverleys are exhibited both at the School and our Store. They are as good as they are beautiful. We would like your opinion of them

Indiana Bicyle Co.

Are dusting the same stock of \$100 wheels day in and

UT. BAND and all other

Safe: Deposit: Vault

30 East Washington St. Absolute safety against fire and burglar.

Rent \$5 to \$45 per year.

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day out. See our

Others

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SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES.

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